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'Far Away Places' Greet Visiting Moms

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Graduation Ceremonies Honor Miss Hebel

Miss Amanda Hebel, who will retire at the end of this school year after 36 years with Central Washington College, was guest of honor at a festive banquet and program Tuesday evening in the N.Y. cafe.

The party was arranged by members of the Education and Psychology division, of which she is a member, and the college's 25 Year Club, of which Miss Hebel also is a member.

A hilarious skit, a "commencement" ceremony from Colleague College, was presented. With all the pomp of a real commencement, Miss Hebel was escorted to the front of the room by two "gray gowns," Dr. J. Wesley Crum and Dr. Roy Ruebel.

Participating in the mock com-

mencement program were Perry H. Mitchell, acting president; Victor J. Bouillon, Dr. Crum and Dr. Ruebel, Dr. Maurice Pettit, who gave the "graduation" address, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gustafson, who provided the music, Miss Hebel and all members of the 25 Year Club, who wore appropriate costumes and served as Colleague College faculty.

Dr. Pettit was master of ceremonies and expressed appreciation to Miss Hebel from the college for her many years of service to the institution. Donald Thompson gave Miss Hebel a silver tray on behalf of the group.

On the arrangements committee were Mr. Thompson, Miss Mabel Anderson and Dr. Donald Goetschius. In charge of the program

were Miss Mary Simpson, Dr. A. H. Howard and Dr. Eldon Jacobson. Attractive table decorations were arranged by Dr. Loretta Miller, Miss Edith Kiser and Miss Ramona Solberg.

Twenty-Five Year Club members who assisted were Leo Nicholson, Kenneth Courson, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Margaret Mount, Miss Juanita Davies, Miss Anderson, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Miss Simpson, Mr. Thompson, H. P. Barto and Glenn Hogue.

As a surprise for the guests, Miss Hebel, at the conclusion of the evening, presented a gift of one of her favorite books to each of the 55 persons present. The books were chosen carefully by Miss Hebel to fit the interests of the recipient.



EXAMINING TABLE DECORATIONS for Mother's Day Weekend, Sandra Davis, Mary Hooper and Melinda Harmon, shown from left to right, are in a flurry of preparation for the mothers who will be visiting their sons and daughters on campus this weekend.

70 June Graduates Accept Teaching Positions For Fall

From the office of Erling J. Oakland, director of teacher placement, comes the names of 70 Central students who have accepted teaching positions since January 1.

Graduating seniors who have been placed are John Scherting, Elizabeth Roddick, Wapato; Kenneth Vertz, Port Angeles; Jean Vandetta, Yakima; Clara Ueltschi, Evergreen; Albert Udd, Lake Washington; Roberta Turcott, Yakima; Lloyd Tozer, Oak Harbor; Rosemary Thomas, Darrington; Mary Sugimoto, Tacoma; Milton Stevens, Anchorage, Alaska; Carol Stevens, Anchorage; Mera Stephens, Yakima; Jacques Sonderman, Kennewick; Donald Jeffery, Seattle; Cecil Hinchin, Oak Harbor; Lionel Haywood, Auburn; Jean Hauck, Berkeley; Frank Hartung, Mercer Island; Joan Hansen, Highline; Richard Ingham, Sunnyside; and Allen Gustafson, Edmonds.

Others Placed In Schools

Also placed were Joan Guidi, Oak Harbor; Martin Cross, El Monte, California; Cornelius Groenen, Tacoma; Michael Mayall, Fairfield; Judy Lyons, Bethel; Ernest Loudon, Yakima; Patricia Loidhamer, Ellensburg.

Marilyn Legge, Seattle; Marjorie Laue, Walla Walla; Sarah Kuder, Bellevue; Dick Amos, Monroe; Gail Baldwin, Ellensburg; Del Bareither, Kennewick; Ann Belch, Yakima; Harry Bos, La Crosse; Edwina Brady, Puyallup; Eileen Browitt, El Monte, California; Terry Carlson, Colfax.

Wesley Carlson, Tacoma; Margaret Cedergreen, Shoreline; Gary

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Tacoma Takes Ptolemy

Charles Ptolemy, Tacoma; Marie Fulks, Monroe; Richard Fulks, Monroe; Sandra Solbakken, Vancouver; Deanne Smith, Puyallup; Sylvia Simmons, Naches; Ralph Shower, PeEll, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Yakima; Richard Schelder, Everett.

Jerome Semrau, Seattle; Clara Seeley, Marysville; Carl Schmidt, Ellensburg; Ross Pfann, Redwood City, Calif.; Rosalie Oser, Seattle; Kirby Offutt, Tacoma; Donna Nelson, Kirkland; Judy Morical, Loomis; and Paul Misuradze, Bothell.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 7

Mother's Day Tea, 3 p.m., CUB Main Lounge.

AWS Installation of Officers, 7 p.m., College Auditorium.

Mother's Day Talent Show, 8 p.m., College Auditorium.

Monday, May 9

SGA Meeting, 7 p.m., CUB 204.

Spurs Select Jean Barrick As President

Newly selected Spurs of 1960-61 met for the first time last Thursday to select their group's leaders, Jean Barrick, Cathy Speichinger, Judy Harmon, Betty Greenwood, Wanda Brophy and Sharon Olson.

These coeds will serve on the sophomore women's service honorary executive council as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, historian and editor, respectively.

The officers will be installed tomorrow at 7 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony at the Mother's Day program in the College auditorium. An initiation date has not been set as yet.

Final Recital Given Sunday

A piano recital will be presented Sunday, May 8, at 4 p.m. by Raymond Bauer, faculty member. This will be the last faculty recital of the school year.

The program in the first part will include Burrill Phillips "Toccatto", "Three Divertimenti" and "Informalities." "Sonata, Op. 46" by Dmitri Kabalevsky will form the second part. The third part will include selections from Copeland and Prokofieff.

CWCE Spruces Up Plans For Mother's Big Weekend

Mothers coming to Central this weekend will be taken away—from the weekend theme of "Faraway Places." The annual weekend is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Today from 5 to 10 p.m. there will be registration in the CUB Information Booth, with a movie tonight entitled "An Affair to Remember."

Tomorrow the day will get into full swing with registration in the CUB from 8 a.m. to noon followed by open house in the women's dorms from 10 a.m. to noon and conducted tours to the Nicholson Pavilion, Melinda Harmon, AWS social commissioner, said today.

In the afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a style show in the College Auditorium staged by the home economics department. After the style show, a tea with an oriental theme will be held in the Student Union Building from 2 to 4 p.m., Mrs. Olive Schnebly, director of the CUB said. All mothers and faculty are cordially invited.

At 5:30 p.m. dinner will be served in Sue and Commons with travel posters as decorations and favors.

In the College Auditorium at 7 p.m. the various clubs will install their new officers in a candlelight ceremony. After the installation there will be a talent show at 8 p.m. The title is "Faraway Places" and there will be no charge. Sylvia Lake will act as mistress of ceremonies and also sing some songs. Other acts are: Lili Dodd, monologue; Lil Hosman and Concie Dallman, humorous skit; Jerry Semrau singing, "Jam-

Mother's Schedule Set

An alphabetical schedule will be followed by the mothers attending the style show and tea tomorrow afternoon, Melinda Harmon, general chairman, said today.

Mothers with last names beginning with A-L will attend the tea from 2-3 p.m. Mothers with last names M-Z will attend the style show at this time.

From 3-4 p.m. the mothers will reverse places, with M-Z attending the tea and A-L at the style show.

The style show will take place in the College Auditorium. The tea will be held in the CUB Main Lounge. Faculty members will be on hand to greet the mothers and students.

aica Farewell"; Gail Hoffman singing, "I'll Be Seeing You"; Monte Wilson playing "Malaguena"; Kamola Koeds, Dance; Jan Fitzgerald, "Hawaii Dance"; and Diane Thacker, "Modern dance"; Monette Farmer, chairman of the talent show, said today.

Sunday morning there will be a brunch from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the women's dorms, Miss Harmon concluded.

West Hall Fades, Collegiates Join 10 Students At Stephens-Whitney

West Hall became non-existent today.

For two and a half quarters the third floor of the Antlers Hotel has been an active member of the CWCE living groups—today only scuffed floors and forgotten pencil stubs are evidence of a one-time men's dormitory.

To relieve the housing problem, the administration, in October, moved 53 male students into the Antlers and 60 into the Webster Hotel. Last month the men of Webster Hall moved into North hall, Stephens-Whitney Hall, Hickey's Motel and Wilson Hall.

Today the remaining 22 young men in West moved into the sparkling new facilities in Stephens-Whitney, and with them they brought the legend of West Hall.

West Hall was the only dormitory equipped with a bar, coffee shop, bus station, and the Western Union and Chamber of Commerce offices next door. It was probably the only dorm with wall-to-wall carpeting and running water and sinks in each room.

Dorm Has Waterfall

Although waterfalls from windows, mad bombers on the "second floor", steam geysers from the radiators and the pin-ball

machines downstairs provided unusual activity in the hall, the men can look back on an enjoyable and pleasant two and a half quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Raab have served as house counsellors for the group.

Last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil West, owners of the hotel, provided a smorgasbord dinner for the collegiates.

Appreciates Men

"Mrs. West and I have appreciated your cooperation and manner of conduct, in consideration of our second floor guests," said West. "If they don't have room for you gentlemen up on campus, tell them you want to come back," he said.

And with that, the male congregation stood in unison—and marched back to the smorgasbord table with empty plates in hand.

Delegates Demonstrate



DELEGATES TO THE MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION last Saturday enthusiastically support their candidate. In the end the Stevenson supporters went down in defeat as John F. Kennedy — with Hubert Humphrey as his running mate — won the majority on the fifth ballot at the convention. Approximately 400 delegates attended the convention which lasted from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Nicholson Pavilion. (See Story, Page 3)

National Student Council Supports Southern Action

The goal of the United States National Student Association of which Central is one of the member schools is to take a "students' stand" in many of the controversial issues in the nation.

USNSA was one of the instigators and supporters of voluntary ROTC which has swept the nation in varying degrees. Now they are taking a stand against the recent out-break of segregation problems in the South.

Negro students in the South are being arrested as the result of sit-down demonstrations in libraries, dime-store lunch counters, art galleries, bus depots and in the downtown areas.

Generally these demonstrations are of a non-violent nature; however, the police find it necessary to arrest the students for "disturbing the peace."

Last month nine students were expelled from Alabama State College for Negroes because they were supposedly the leaders of 35 students who staged a sit-down campaign at a Montgomery lunch counter.

These students were advocating their personal beliefs and wanted recognition of basic human rights and so called "American freedom." Their campaign was non-violent and orderly. However, Gov. John Patterson of Alabama threatened expulsion from college of these students if they continued the demonstrations. They continued. The governor backed down somewhat and expelled only nine.

The governor explained his action as "to prevent bloodshed in this city. If we ever bow to the way out and they'll get more arrogant every day." Granted, the latter statement is true. However, the reports indicate the only threats came from the governor's office itself and there was no blood shed by or because of the demonstrators.

Following through on their own promises, only 1,500 of the student body of 2,300 registered for classes Monday following the problem.

Reports this month show arrests made of numerous students in Florida, Virginia, Tennessee,

Georgia and Alabama. The prime purpose of all these demonstrations seems to be protest at the violation of academic freedom. This was the basis of the Alabama State College situation.

The USNSA, speaking for colleges and universities of the United States as a whole, is sending telegrams to influential persons and letters of support and monetary aid to the schools and students directly involved.

College Classes Give Experiences

By SUSAN CHURCHILL
"What do you think has been your most educational class at college?" This is the question asked for this week's student poll. Here are some student's reactions:

Meg McElwaine, freshman, Munson Hall: "Since I am planning to major in French, my past year's work in that field has been more beneficial than the rest of my subjects."

"I have found a greater understanding of the language and am able to speak it more fluently than I was able to at the finish of my high school study of French. This school has a good language department."

"Many more students would have liked to take up foreign languages, but at present the facilities are not adequate for many more students."

L. Wardell Larson, junior, Off-Campus: "Introduction to Philosophy" is a survey course analyzing the various aspects of the three major philosophical theories.

"This course was taught by a visiting professor, Dr. Fuller, from the state of Pennsylvania."

"In addition to the expected information derived from the course itself, Dr. Fuller presented an example of a thorough, impersonal

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and mature approach to many of our basic ethical, social, and personal problems. This professor presented many ideas and theories for establishing an efficient philosophical approach to life."

Myrna Iverson, Freshman, Kennedy: "My most beneficial class so far is one that I'm taking this quarter. It is Oral Interpretation, which is an English major requirement."

"It gives you an insight into different types of literature, and helps to give the speaker and teacher more confidence in front of a group."

"At first, it was a requirement, but now it is something to look forward to on the days it meets."

Dick Knight, Sophomore, North Hall: "The course that has benefited me the most is Economic Geography, which combines the economic and physical aspects of the major world powers."

"Combining the elements of man and nature in relationship to his environment and social influences provides a broad outlook as to how other nations provide for their populous."

"In coincidence with the knowledge of how people in other lands provide for their livelihood, comes the knowledge of foreign problems."



Meg McElwaine



Dick Knight

400 Benefited From MPC; Others Missed Big Chance

To 400 delegates, Elwyn Odell, faculty adviser, and the committee in charge of Central's Mock Political Convention go multitudes of praise and astonishment for the success of the convention Saturday.

The enthusiasm and ingenuity of the group was tremendous. The Pennsylvania Miners complete with picks and a barrel of coal along with the "hens" from Rhode Island with their country bonnets. Chaps and bow-legs were features of the men from Arizona.

Each person who gave up Vantage, sleeping in Saturday morning or the luscious taste of Mom's cooking to stay on campus profited from the day of sitting in as a politician.

However, the convention lacked spectator support. The Pavilion bleachers were practically empty throughout the day. Out of Central's faculty of over a hundred, approximately a dozen were interested. What's worse out of an enrollment of 1700, not even a dozen were there at one time. Townspeople and college delegates from the government conference showed some interest.

Those 50 persons looking on were entranced with the enthusiasm on the floor. The nominating demonstrations were loud and exciting. Trying to out-guess the other party and the

way the voting was switching from nominee to nominee kept tension and interest high. Only 22 delegates were missing at the final roll call 10 hours after convening.

Some persons on the floor were pure politicians—stubborn and obnoxious to the end. This one thing put the damper on some of the delegates who wondered if the balloting would ever end with a majority.

The convention proved to be an invaluable political experience to many. Too bad more could not have had interest.

SGA Budgets ROTC \$393

First run movies such as "Gigi," "The Mating Game" and "Rain-tree County" will not be able to be booked this quarter as scheduled, Monte Wilson, SGA film chairman, announced at Monday night's SGA meeting.

The booking agency informed Wilson that films cannot be booked until they are at least 24 months old. These films have not been "played-out" in the local theaters.

Wilson and newly appointed film chairman, Jerry Hendrickson, will travel to Portland in the near future to confer with the film agency.

A total of \$392.90 was budgeted for the ROTC drill and rifle teams for the ensuing year. It was felt by the Council that the drill team, color guard and rifle team perform service and give publicity to the school.

It was pointed out by the drill team representative, Doug Petit, that the Air Force supplies transportation, housing and uniforms. Funds are needed for food on trips away from campus.

Applications are now being accepted in the SGA office for Homecoming chairman. Also, positions for editor of the student directory and the Frosh Handbook are open. The latter two jobs pay \$35 each.

Library Holds Indian Stories

By META CASTLEBERRY
All of the Indians are not on the reservation or TV. Myriads of them file and fight through the pages of Lewis Henry Morgan's "Indian Journal, 1859-62."

This is more than a book of adventure. It is a panorama of war dances, buffalo hunts, pioneer customs, frontier tumult and pungent vocabulary. Straight from the journals of Morgan's western field trips, this first hand report is well depicted by word and symbol.

Central Comments . . .

Faculty Applauds

To The Editor:

Letters to the Crier condemning student apathy and indifference have out-numbered, rather handily, those commending student interest and activity. It is both an obligation and a pleasure, therefore, to extend warmest congratulations and admiration to the student body for a most exciting Mock Political convention.

Every phase and shade of political activity, of dealing and double dealing, of trade and compromise, of protest and point of order, were as much in evidence here on campus as in the state and national conventions. Every one, from the highest dignitary to the lowliest observer, was much impressed with the ability, behavior, and enthusiasm of the entire delegation.

We refrain from singling out certain student leaders only because we fear an omission for someone just as deserving. That same reservation need not be held regarding faculty: students and faculty alike express amazement and admiration for the tremendous job turned in by Dr. Elwyn Odell who was the inspiration of, as well as the general adviser for the entire project.

Sincerely,
Floyd Rodine
Samuel Mohler

Professor Praises

To The Editor:

Central's Mock Political Convention was a most excitingly worthwhile activity. Jaded teachers, tired by the attrition of daily preparations, daily lectures, and almost daily disappointments, can take heart: the approximately 400 young men and women who participated in the convention reassured

us that teaching is well worth the almost living ache.

From the opening moments, it was apparent that this was not just another amateur get together, not just a time-wasting mock—but, almost magically, the real thing. U.S. Representative Pelly and State Senator Hess in their keynote speeches set the professional, the earnest atmosphere that carried through the ten hour convention.

Teachers and spectators who dropped by out of curiosity or to lend moral support were themselves given a lift. One, Sidnie Mundy, sat through the long (but intensely charged) day. Vowing to leave during the afternoon, she could manage just a few feet at a time toward the exit and never did make it.

The many professional politicians and VIP's on the stand were caught by the drama enacted on the floor and in the many caucus sessions between the five ballots. I heard many comments made that the students were amazingly adult, they were amazingly poised, well-informed, politically astute.

One state legislator told me several times during the day that Central didn't have to worry about becoming a fine school—our convention students had convinced him that we were already one. He and others who were present will be worthwhile allies in the biennial battle of the budget at Olympia.

The morning session—the polling of state delegations, the nomination speeches and seconding speeches (skillfully and earnestly given), and the seven minute demonstrations following each nomination—were almost the real thing. I'm certain the students were carried beyond "let's pretend," certain that the spectators at times felt that this was the national convention and

perhaps even more than the convention—its bipartisan nature making it, in addition, savor of the presidential election itself.

The afternoon session's five ballots were seriously and professionally contested, interest and enthusiasm mounted ballot by ballot, with caucus-machination apparent in the shifting and jockeying of delegate votes.

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans are to be congratulated, Elwyn Odell deserves special recognition—the convention came off so well mainly because of the months of effort he made. I'm unable to name those students who did most to make the convention a success. There must be many of them. The surprising array of banners and convention stage-properties, the disciplined party and state delegations, the pre-convention parade—all took time.

But it was worth it. For many of the students and most of the spectators the real national conventions will be anticlimatic. Despite what happens at these, I'll always feel that "Back in '60" Kennedy won on the fifth ballot.

Thank you, Elwyn Odell and thank you, student delegates and committee members. I've not been so excited since Washington's Rose Bowl team (fired with an enthusiasm similar to that of the convention delegates) made Wisconsin look like the Thorp High School third string. Too bad this can't happen every year.

Sincerely,
H. L. Anshutz

Student Hits Apathy

To The Editor:

The opportunity of a lifetime just slipped by a city of 8,000 people. I am referring directly to the show of spectators at Central's first Mock Political

Convention. The people of Ellensburg, Central student body included, missed the opportunity of seeing democracy in action while at the same time utilizing our new \$1,410,000 gym to full advantage. Nicholson Pavilion will seat 3,000 spectators yet there was never more than 75 spectators at any one time. Of these 75, about 20 were Central staff and about 15 were high school students. The remaining 40 were divided between Central students and Ellensburg spectators.

I think that the Ellensburg High School youth missed a golden opportunity. Why were not more of them there? Perhaps they were home studying government in books. Perhaps they were not encouraged to go. We often speak of government with certain connotations which any school boy or girl can soon master. But how much effort is exercised to give each a chance to learn about government and think for himself?

Apathy—that's a terrible word! There was no apathy among some 400 delegates, or such distinguished persons as Democratic Senator Andy Hess, Republican Representative Tom Pelly, Chairman Dick Keplinger and many other such distinguished persons. But there was apathy—spectator apathy.

This Mock Political Convention will go down as one of the greatest. I'll never forget it, and neither will about 474 others. It will remain with me as one of the truly great experiences of a lifetime; perhaps the golden opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime!

Ellensburg businessmen and communications media backed the convention to the utmost and helped make it the success it was. For this, high thanks. I only wish that more Ellensburg residents could have made it up

... On Campus Life

to the gym to witness Youth in Action.

Allen W. Gustafson

Odell Comments

To The Editor:

It is not easy to exercise restraint in commenting upon the performance of the delegates to the Mock Political Convention. Many things deserve comment and praise.

I have attended and participated in many "real" political conventions, but I can recall none in which the delegates conducted themselves with more earnestness and dignity. The distinguished guests were highly impressed, and made flattering comparisons of this convention with others they had observed at other colleges and universities.

But to me the most significant thing about the convention was that the delegates performed in a manner of which they themselves can feel very proud. I believe they know this, and I believe they do feel very proud.

Elwyn H. Odell

More Comments Given

To The Editor:

We would like to compliment the students who so ably put on the Mock Political Convention last Saturday and their adviser, Dr. Odell. We would also like to express our appreciation to the political leaders of the community and the state who showed their interest by participation.

This convention seemed to us one of the most worthwhile and well managed activities that have been held on our campus. Though a good crowd attended, we regret that more townspeople, faculty, and students were not present to profit from this stimulating enterprise.

Mary E. Mathewson
Sidnie Mundy
Hazel Dunnington

'Finian' Cast Readies For May 26 Opening



MEMBERS OF THE CAST FOR THE SPRING QUARTER PLAY, "Finian's Rainbow" gather backstage to begin rehearsals. Cast members shown from left to right in the first picture are back row, Warren Dayton, Roy Zimmerman, Jerry Frohmader, Gary Lawler; middle row, Larry Doerflinger, Jack Smith, Harry Bos; front row, Jerry Semrau, Carol Watson, Claude Yule and Ellie Hungate. In

the second picture from left to right in the back row are Gayle Pinkston, Marilyn Palmer, Ross Powell, Milo Smith; middle row, Bob Hubbard, Larry Hamrill, Mary Sue Dillon; front row, Bob Purser, Marilyn Peterson, Danny Harvell, and Donna Gregory. The musical will be presented May 25, 26, 27 and 28 in the College Auditorium.

Sen. Kennedy 'Gets The Vote' After 10 Hours, 5 Hot Ballots

BY DICK ROCKNE
Amid an atmosphere characteristic of a real National Party Convention, more than 350 Central Washington College students nominated Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy for President of the United States, last Saturday, after nearly 10 hours and five excitement-plagued ballots.

From the moment Terry Flanagan called the first Central Mock Political Convention to order shortly after 9 a.m., the tension mounted. Outside, the weather was sunny and warm, a typical "Vantage day" for Sweezy students, but was unnoticed by the delegates who were emotionally overtaken by the proceedings in the Leo Nicholson Pavilion.

United States Congressman Tom Pelly, who had flown in from Washington, D. C., the day before, kicked off political fever by delivering the Republican key note speech. He was followed by Democratic State Senator Andy Hess, who brought the predominant Democratic faction to their feet more than once with his inspiring address.

Telegrams from many national political leaders, including Vice President Richard Nixon, Senator Hubert Humphrey, and a letter from an aide to President Dwight Eisenhower, further inspired the college politicians.

Nominations Give

Five Democratic and two Republican nominations were given, led off by Larry Norwood's nomination of former Governor Adlai Stevenson. A noisy marching demonstration followed and set the pace for further displays of party and candidate spirit.

First indication of a verbal between-party fight came when, one delegate went over the three minute nomination speech time limit.

Democrats became irate and began to call down the delegate who was finally overrun by the demonstration and forced to announce Nixon as a candidate amid a tumult of shouting.

It was known before the balloting started that the Democrats had to become unified behind one man to receive the nomination. It was here where a battle developed.

Nixon Takes First Ballot

On the first ballot, Nixon won out over Kennedy 158 to 148, with a strong Stevenson faction showing up with 73 delegates. After the first ballot each party held a caucus session, and Kennedy floor leader Warren Duffy, and other pro-Kennedy Democratic leaders attempted to swing the 73 Stevenson backers over to Kennedy. On the second ballot some did switch but the majority remained behind the '52 and '56 Democratic nominee.

Another caucus session produced a compromise effort on the part of the Stevenson group in Senator Humphrey. Kennedy backers stood fast and after the third ballot only needed four more votes for a Kennedy victory. Humphrey

had 35 votes and Stevenson three. Nixon showed a slight comeback with 149 votes.

The fourth ballot produced another stalemate, as the Humphrey faction stood fast, becoming more and more unpopular with the Kennedy group. The Massachusetts senator only needed one more vote at the end of the fourth roll call for a victory.

Political Stragedy Tried

At that point, Flanagan invited the Humphrey faction to "sit in" on the Republican caucus in a last ditch effort to nominate a Republican. It didn't work and on the fifth ballot Kennedy went over the top and won out. Humphrey was given the vice-presidential nomination.

Munson Wins Trophy

In conjunction with the convention, Munson Hall was presented a trophy from the Business-Planning Committee of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce for its top effort at depicting a historic election campaign in Friday's parade and store window display in downtown Ellensburg. Wilson Hall was second.

At 6:45 p.m., the convention adjourned. Dr. Elwyn Odell, overall faculty advisor to the convention grinned significantly. It showed that the countless hours of effort by everyone concerned with making the convention a success was worth the time and energy.

The delegates were tired and hungry, but the majority left the pavilion a little bit richer in political knowledge and convinced that the day had been a tremendous experience despite the Vantage weather.

Band Blare Elects A Spring Theme

A spring theme, a spring date and committee heads have been chosen for the annual Band Blare, Barbara Perry and Norm Crouter, general co-chairmen, said today.

The date is May 17 from 9 p.m. to midnight, a prelude to Sweezy Day on May 18. The theme, "Spring Swing," will be carried out in music by the Sweecians. The Men's gymnasium will house the annual event.

Committee chairmen are John Ross, tickets; Ray Johnson, decorations; and Sandy Hertz, refreshments.

A graduate student is defined as any student holding a Bachelor's degree.

Kappa Delta Pi Taps 15 Students

New Kappa Delta Pi pledges were tapped last week and will be initiated May 19, in the CES Social Rooms, Miss Mary Simpson, adviser, said today.

The pledges are: Conrad Bankson, Kaye Berschauer, Vera Dudley, Monette Farmer, Larry Fletcher, Cecil Hinchin, Nancy Jackson, Rita Michael, Lida Meyers, Judith Olson, Judith Popp, Agnes Schumaker, Jacque Sonderman, Virginia Uusitalo, and Noreen Vares.

New members were honored at the twice-yearly pledge breakfast last Saturday.

85 Leaders Gather At CWC To Listen, Learn

Approximately 85 student government officers and journalists from six colleges were on Central's campus last week for the four-day Evergreen Conference Student Association and the Evergreen State Press Association, Mel Johnson, coordinator for the conference, said today.

Seminars, organization meetings, elections, crab feeds, a banquet and addresses made for a valuable learning situation plus some recreation and a chance to get acquainted with student leaders from other campuses.

Officers elected for the next ECSA conference were Bill Slenko of Whitworth, president and Ken Laulainer of Western Washington College, treasurer. The secretary is to be chosen by the president. Don Knowles, host for the ECSA conference was also vice president of this year's meet.

Election of officers in the ESPA conference named Eleanor Johnson of Seattle Pacific College as president and Dennis Bergham, also of SPC, as secretary-treasurer. The press conference rewrote its constitution and set December as the date for the next meet.

The next ECSA conference will be held in the fall at Whitworth, in the winter at Seattle Pacific College and in the spring at the University of Puget Sound.

Kelly's Angels, Spurs and the CUB staff helped with the convention, Johnson said.

The exchange teacher program is developing rapidly and offers many opportunities for positions throughout the United States and some foreign countries.

Trustees Approve Local Land, Add Members To Fall Staff

Central's Board of Trustees approved the purchase of four additional pieces of property adjacent to the campus, Perry H. Mitchell, acting president, announced today.

The property includes the French and Mace properties near Ninth and Chestnut; the Padgett property at the corner of 11th and Chestnut and the Benesh property on North Poplar.

The four sites will be used for future dormitory building areas and student and faculty parking areas. The college purchased the additional land because of the fast-increasing enrollment that makes more space necessary, Mitchell said.

Three new faculty members have been signed up by the board. Dr. Donald H. Baepfer, who has just completed his studies for his doctor's degree at the University of Oklahoma, will be assistant professor of zoology. He will teach this summer at Kansas State college.

William D. Floyd, who will receive his doctor's degree in August, will be an associate professor of Education. Wilbur V. Johnson will be an assistant professor of physics. He completes work this summer at Oregon State College for his Ph. D. degree. He formerly taught at Montana State College.

The board approved plans for erection of the college's new \$40,000 central storage building. Architects will be Dourna, Williams and Phipps of Yakima. The building will be erected near Seventh and Anderson, adjacent to the college heating plant.

The central stores building is the third and last of the three buildings the college is erecting with the funds granted it under Referendum 10 which the voters approved two years ago. The new library and the educational and psychology building are the other two.

A new music building will be the next requested building from the state legislature. Culler, Gayle and Martell, Spokane architects, have been hired to draw up plans to present to the legislature.

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lature. Doudna, Williams and Phipps are drawing plans for remodeling of the present library into a classroom building.

To meet rising costs the board voted to increase the student health fee by 50 cents a quarter, starting in the fall. Last boost in the health fee was in 1946. The health fee covers all medical services, laboratory and some x-rays for the collegians.

Clouds, Castles Enhance Rooms

"Castles in the Clouds" has been chosen for the theme of the annual Coronation Ball which will feature the crowning of Miss Sweezy during intermission, Millicent Caseman and Lynn Hanon, co-chairmen for the event, said today.

The dance will be held Saturday, May 14 from 9 p.m. to midnight in Commons. Corsages are not in order.

Steve Laurey and his band from Moses Lake will play for the event, Miss Caseman said.

Decorations will feature a replica of a castle and pink balloons to give a cloud effect, she added.

Committees for the dance are Betty Boyer, refreshments; Dave Schilling, publicity; Dick Law, clean-up; Marilyn Shukis, Rita Michel, programs; Gary Sterner, intermission.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Information Booth of the CUB for \$1.50 per couple.



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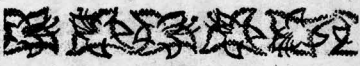
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So This Is Central

BY DICK ROCKNE

Three major areas of criticism about Central Washington College were erased last Saturday. Sometimes-heard charges that we have a spiritless student body, a lack of student-faculty relationship and weak coordination between the college and downtown Ellensburg were shown to be false. It wasn't a sporting event or a student government function or a homecoming celebration which dispelled these criticisms; it was a mock political convention, the first one ever held within the Evergreen Conference and one of four staged in Washington state.



For nearly 10 hours, almost 400 of these so called "weak spirited, apathetic" Central Washington College students staged a brilliant political demonstration which caught the fancy of party leaders, members of the press and a handful of Central faculty members.

"This "spiritless" student body became emotionally provoked, in somecases fighting mad over things which should have made a spiritless student body quit and go to Vantage at about 2:30 p.m. Nearly all the delegates were still around when Kennedy finally received a majority at 6:45 p.m.

The students and faculty were more closely united because of last Saturday. It took a great effort on the part of not only students, but the faculty advisers to the various convention committees to put this conclave over. It was a pleasure to see students speaking to faculty in a friendly informal tone, without the "I don't like you because you have to give me a grade" atmosphere.

Support from the downtown merchants in Ellensburg was outstanding. They got behind the parade last Friday and the convention program showed that 41 merchants helped in sponsoring the event by buying a \$5 sponsorship in the program.

People were friends before the gavel fell at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, but by the fourth ballot friendships were forgotten in place of support for an individual no student at the convention had ever met.

Since February the convention steering committee was a unified group with one purpose, that of making the mock political convention a success. This unification theory was dispelled when Terry Flanagan, convention general chairman, referred to Jerry Ferrier, finance chairman, as "the gentleman from Massachusetts" in a debate on the convention floor which fired up everybody in attendance.

The apathy was not with the delegates. If there was any apathy it was with the faculty members and students who stayed at home, and did not witness one of the greatest shows of student spirit and dignity which this college will ever see.

So this is Central.

IA Building's Sign Gives Cutting Advice

Walk through the Industrial Arts Department on your way to the Administration or Classroom building and you will see something extraordinary.

In the far case near the door, the top glass has been broken out. Laying beneath the jagged glass is a sign saying "Please do not lean on glass."

KCAT Station Names Staff

By PAT BRADY

The little white frame house across Walnut Street from Sue Lombard Hall is the center of activities that produces the sounds that come to you over KCAT, campus radio station.

Housed in the back of the Radio and Television building is a United Press International Teletype machine, constantly recording the latest world events for the KCAT newscaster.

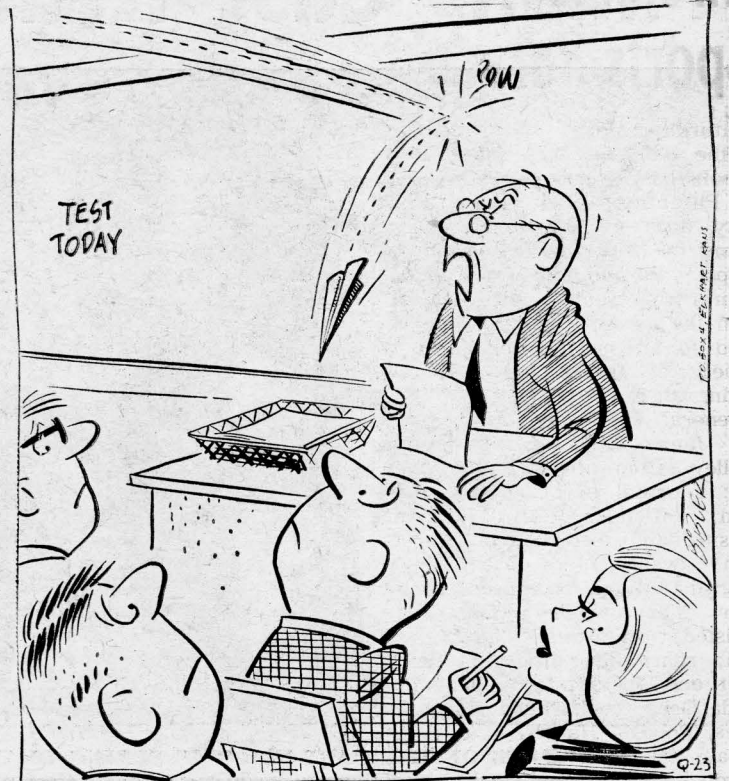
Sitting in front of the rack that contains the 1,500 records and in front of the three turntables is the disk jockey, probably doubling as a newscaster, making sure the sounds keep coming to you.

Should something happen to the electronic equipment, then the radio station falls back on its chief engineer. Should there be some important news around the campus, KCAT's news editor is on the job. Maybe there is a good idea for a special program, the staff calls on the program board. Who's behind all of the "machinery" that brings you sounds on 640 or 720 on the radio dial?

The chief staff in charge of KCAT broadcasting this quarter are Central students Barry Prather, station manager; Mera Stevens and Bob Cummings, program board; Bob Pottenger, chief announcer; George Miller, chief engineer; Pat Hoban, assistant announcer. Robert Slingland, assistant professor of radio and television, serves as group adviser.

Turn to 640 or 720 between the hours of 8 a.m. to midnight. The staff will be behind the machinery to bring you all the sounds.

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"An Affair to Remember" will be the Mother's weekend feature at the SGA Dime movie tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

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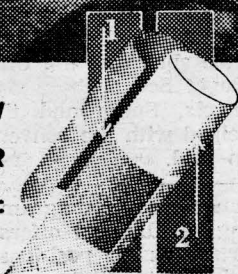
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Phremms Host 'Sports Parade'

Saturday, May 14, has been set as the date for the annual high school girls' sports day sponsored by Phremms, Linda Ochs, publicity director, said today. The theme for this year's sports day is Sports Parade, Miss Ochs added.

Girls representing high schools from the surrounding area are invited to attend and engage in a variety of sports and activities lasting all day.

General chairmen for the day are Janice Plaisted and Mary Sholley. Committee chairmen are: informal events, Joann Rozman; officials, Gail Hoffman; housing and food, Sheila Starkovich; awards, Judy Allen; noon program, Midge Thompson; social hour, Mary Sholley and Janice Plaisted; programs, Clara Ueltschi; rainy day program, Helen Wait and Jo Swinford; publicity, Linda Ochs; registration and hostesses, Roberta Hatmaker and Virginia Uusitalo; mixer, Sharon Hardtke; cage and equipment, Betty Carrick; tennis, Sharon Hardtke; softball, Kathy Robertson; volley ball, Clara Ueltschi; and badminton, Roberta Hatmaker.

Water Ballet Plans Show

"Reminiscing in Rhythms" will be the title of the water ballet show being given May 19 and 20 at the swimming pool in the Nicholson Pavilion. The show will start at 8 p.m. and will last for an hour and a half. Admission will be 50 cents.

The program will feature 13 girls and 7 boys in a variety of numbers including an Egyptian number, charleston, waltzes and other rhythms from the past. Miss Sharon Bosworth will perform a solo blues number and there will also be other acts performed by the group.

The show is being sponsored by the Crimson Coral Swim Club and advised by Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Members of the Crimson Coral Club who will wear black bathing suits accented by headresses and jewelry are Velma Kilborn, Janet Fitzgerald, Ann Cusato, Sharon Bosworth, Helen Wait, Gail Goss, Gretchen Kasselmann, Mary Jo Barettich, Charlene Lewis, Pandora Turley, Sally Kuder, Faye Callahan and Pat Thompson.

The seven boys in the show are Duane Bangs, Hollis Brodrick, Jim Jeffers, Bob Watson, Mike Snyder, Larry Ray and Ross Lehman.

Central ROTC Cadets Plan Visitations, Drill Exhibitions

The last two full months of this quarter will be a period of steadily increasing activity in the ROTC department here at Central, Information Services Officer, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Sule, said today.

The past weekend of April 22-23 was a typical example. The Central detachment's drill and basketball teams journeyed to the University of Washington campus in Seattle on Saturday for a combined meet with ROTC teams from all branches of the services representing various schools in the Northwest. Both teams placed third in the competition. Those cadets from Central who made the trip were:

James Allison, Richard Ball, Cary Bozeman, Jerald Brown, Barry Broxson, Richard Brown, Joel Carbone, Gordon Campbell, Frank Cole, Jay Eslick, Michael Gillespie, Charles Henson, Terry Lowe, John Mitchell, James McNeely, Lloyd Osterberg.

Douglas Petit, Dan Powell, Ronald Raub, Randall Ranschmier, Jay Roberts, David Shilling, Allen Wainamo, James Williams, John Williams and Sam Wong.

Tours In California

The same weekend the advanced cadets made a base visitation to Hamilton Air Force Base at San Rafael, Calif. While there they toured the Air Defense Command facilities, including a first-hand look at all-weather interceptors and the radar set-up, and the bay area.

A tragic sidelight of the trip occurred while the C-47 carrying

Meet The Leaders . . .



EXHIBITING HER ARTWORK, Kathy Schroeder, Miss Ellensburg of 1960, is preparing for a career as a commercial artist. Her ambition for the future is to be an illustrator of high fashion magazines. Miss Schroeder is a freshman from Ritzville. Her major is art with a minor in speech. Miss Schroeder also broadcasts nightly over KCAT, the campus radio station.

She 'Tried Her Darndest' And Won Miss Ellensburg Contest

BY WELDON JOHNSON

Soft lights cast wavering shadows on the three finalists' young faces. The flashing cameras and low-spoken comments punctuated the steady hum wafted from the audience below.

Finally, the judges' decision . . . "Kathy Schroeder . . . Miss Ellensburg . . . 1960 . . ." The announcement was greeted with a roar of crack of applause, interspersed with whistles and screams.

The little blonde with a golden voice and a sparkling smile was shocked.

"I thought they forgot to mention my name as a runner-up," she said afterwards.

Miss Schroeder is a freshman, majoring in art with a speech minor. And since she came to Central, she "never had so much happen to her in all her life."

Miss Ellensburg blushes just a little when she recalls the night that she attended a tea with the pageant judges.

Is Nervous In Judgement

"I walked into the place knowing that I was going to spill my coffee. A little later I found myself sitting there talking to this judge while I watched my hand shake. . . finally the coffee spilled—but on me, not the judge. And that is just about as embarrassing as I want to get!," she laughed.

She says that she had a tough time talking her mother into letting her enter the pageant.

"I told her that they gave away runner-up prizes, and after some of the other girls dropped out, Mother said okay," she said.

After many modelling sessions in her dorm, Kennedy Hall, and after the other girls religiously directed her away from the candy and pop machines, Miss Schroeder was presented the crown and sceptre, a \$100 scholarship and a \$100 wardrobe.

"A downtown store even gave me a dress and that really thrilled me," she said.

Last Saturday in Wenatchee was the first time for Miss Schroeder to ride on a float in a parade.

Witnesses Real Float

"In high school, a girlfriend and I used to borrow her father's convertible and play 'float', but last Saturday I was on a real one," she said.

When the pretty blue-eyed co-ed isn't studying, she's up in the administration Building. She wants to be a high fashion advertisement artist.

Miss Schroeder has her own program on radio KCAT.

"I wasn't going to be a speech major until I couldn't get into any other classes during registration—besides I'm just a natural born ham. I like to talk," she joked.

Hails From Ritzville

Miss Ellensburg is from Ritzville and graduated from Ritzville High School. At Ritzville High, she was yell queen, recipient of the Creative Works Award, a member of the band, choir, Pep Club, Girls' Athletic Club and sang alto in a girls' trio.

The 19-year-old Centralite admits that she did win an art award once—\$5.

"I designed a poppy poster for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in our community," she explained.

She also designed the formal that she wore for the Miss Ellensburg Pageant.

Her philosophy is "try your darndest and if you're really interested, you'll do your best."

Ceremonies Kick-Off Plans For Construction Of Library

BY VELMA COZZUTTO

Ground was broken for Central's new library on Monday, April 26. Victor J. Bouillon, president of the Board of Trustees and Acting President Perry Mitchell turned the earth, signaling the construction of the library which has been in planning since 1954.

Officials present included Ed Erickson, director of public service; Margaret Mount, former head librarian; Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, and Everett Goldthorp, superintendent for the Newland Construction Company, Everett, general contractors.

Typical of the growing pains afflicting Central are the plans for the new building. The earliest plans six years ago called for a building to house 100,000 volumes and accommodate 400 readers.

The new library will be located between the present Science building and the new education building which is now under construction. The structure will be 156 by 224 feet and will cost \$1,522,000. Funds were voted two years ago with the passing of Referendum No. 10.

Representatives Help Plan

Hours of planning have gone into this building plan to make it meet the needs of the various areas which will be housed in the new library. The original planning committee consisted of faculty representatives from each instructional division, six library staff members and two students.

The latter-stage planning was done by Dr. Crum, chairman of the planning committee; the library staff consisting of Margaret Mount, Clifford Wolfsehr, John Allen, Mary Greene, Mrs. Beatrice Haan and Kathryn Senner, in co-operation with planners of the various areas.

Planning the specific areas were Charles Wright, audio-visual area; Robert Slingland, television; Dr. Hamilton Howard, curricular laboratory; Henry Eickhoff, music; Dr. Ernest Muzzall, graduate students, and Dr. Louis Kollmeyer, art.

Bechtel Assists

Also assisting were Paul Bechtel, supervisor of maintenance, manager. Dr. Robert McConnell, past president and Perry Mitchell, acting president, served as ex-officio members.

The present plan will accommo-

date 150,000 volumes and 800 readers.

Private Rooms Set

One of the new features of the library will be reading areas interspersed with the stacks instead of a large common reading room.

Architects were Bassetti and Morse of Seattle. They have planned a building which is not only modern and functional but in which they have also tried to create an adaption to its particular environment and to its intended use.

"So far as is possible the building has been designed not to house books, but rather to house the users of books!," one of the architects concluded about the plans.

Group Picks Best Mosaic

Reino Randall, associate professor of art, has met with the County Commissioners, Howard P. Sorensen, chairman, Albert Heathcock and Joe McManamy, to present designs for the entrance of the County Court House.

The designs were the work of advanced design students, John Grove, Don Coppock, Warren Dayton, Bess Cook and Anne Nachatelo.

A committee is being set up to select a design from those done by the students and to raise the money for the cost of the project. The student whose design is elected will do the work on the mosaic by the direct method. This project will probably take at least 2½ months to complete.

The mosaic will be 9 feet 4 inches x 30 feet, will cost about \$2500, and will enhance the entrance of the court house. It will be made of Italian glass tessera.

The designs were well received by the commissioners, Randall said. It was believed that the art work of these mosaics will be of lasting aesthetic value to the local community now and in the future, and will be of interest to the tourists who visit Ellensburg, Randall said.

Art Students Hold Bazaar

Art articles will be on display and sale as part of Mother's Day weekend. The bazaar, sponsored by Kappa Pi, will be held May 7 in A300, Grace Wilson, secretary said today.

The members of Kappa Pi will give demonstrations in pottery, sculpture, painting, enameling, and welding. These products will also be sold as gift items, Miss Wilson added.

Students will be available to guide the mothers to the various demonstrations and exhibitions of student work, she said.

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Netters Host Three Squads

Mick's SPORT DIGEST

By MICK BARRUS

At the recent Evergreen Conference held on Central's campus there was a proposed document that the schools within the conference go on record as opposing all inter-collegiate athletics. From all indications there was quite a discussion on this topic; not only has this item been a "hot" issue within the Evergreen association but the nation's educators on the whole have been voicing their opinion on much the same matter.

It might be said that although most of the argument has been centered on the junior high and senior high levels there has recently been a strong move on the part of a few for colleges to take similar actions. The following can be expected to happen to colleges within the future.

Since James B. Conant, the president emeritus of Harvard, has lead with his chin, he must in turn be expected to receive a jab. At the 1960 convention of the American Association of School Administrators, Conant let go a roundhouse right at junior high inter-scholastic athletics.

"I had not been aware that interscholastic rivalry involved the junior high school as well as the senior high school," he declared. "Colleges, of course, are by and large the worst sinners in this regard, but that the disease has spread to the junior high school was to me a new and shocking revelation," Conant added.

Conant goes on to explain that he cannot help wonder if leaders in the community, as well as educational superintendents have done all they could to fight against an almost VICIOUS OVER-EMPHASIS ON ATHLETICS.

One can't dispute the right to speak his piece but when the privilege is abused and the speaker starts exploding such dynamite as "vicious overemphasis" the right people should defend the proclamation. This could be a good example of an expert in one field trying to play the role of an expert in another field.

In comparing his findings take a look at the 1958 project of the National Association of Secondary School Principals Committee on Junior High School Education and see what this organization came up with in regards to junior high athletics.

"How many junior highs have a program of interscholastic athletics?" A little more than 85% participate.

"How many principals favor or oppose interscholastic athletics?" Almost 80% of our Principals Favor Them.

"To what extent do interscholastic athletics stimulate or detract from the intramural program?" 70% of the junior highs report that interscholastic competition stimulates the intramural program.

"What unsatisfactory experiences have junior highs had with interscholastic programs?" Over 67% report no really unsatisfactory experiences. Of the various detriments reported, only two are even remotely connected with over-emphasis—undesirable rivalry between schools and unsatisfactory attitudes among players.

As you can see, the great majority of junior highs favor and support the athletic program. This is where the students receive their first formal coaching, their first taste of team discipline, their first schooling in fundamentals.

I'm certain if such an opinion poll was taken of the Evergreen Conference schools a similar agreement would be reached. Of course the biggest argument of the participating schools of the conference is the fact that the athletic program takes over half of the student government budget. If the member schools did favor such a resolution it would be up to each and every student body member of each school to voice his opinion on the matter.

If such a resolution did go through it should be interesting to find out how the student members of the colleges would react to such a drastic change.

Thumbed out of the ball game, the irrepressible Frankie Frisch demanded to know the reason.

"Because you can't call me a lugger-head," snarled Umpire Dusty Boggess.

"Just what I thought," shouted Frisch. "You're deaf as well as blind. I didn't call you lugger-head. I called you blubber-head."

Baseball Crew Defeats Lutes In Double Bill

The baseball charges of Coach James Nylander came through last weekend in the best of shape and with twin victories over Pacific Lutheran College, 4-3 and 9-8.

Central had to come from behind to win both games. In the first game PLC exploded for three runs in the fifth inning but the Cats roared back with three in the second half of the fifth.

Bob Lowe countered a single in the seventh inning to score Ed Jordan from third base for the winning run. Starter Gar Winder was the winner.

In the nightcap PLC started off with a 2-0 lead in the first frame. Central tallied one run in each of the second and third innings to knot the score. Each team matched each other blow for blow until the sixth inning. With the score 8-6 in favor of PLC, Central

took to bat. Gary Hillman blasted a single to bring in Jim Lindberg and Lowe to tie the game at 8-8.

Reliever Jerry St. George came on minutes later to single in Elroy Jacobs. St. George was credited with the win.

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Montgomery Hall	1	0
Off-Campus III	0	1
North Hall I	0	1
Carmody Hall	0	2
Off-Campus II	0	0

American League

West Hall	1	0
North Hall II	1	0
Vetville	1	1
Elwood Manor	1	1
Off-Campus I	1	1
Hickey's	0	1
Monroe Hall	0	0

Baseball, Track Aggregations Travel In Meeting Tough Foes

An improved Central baseball team, an unbeatable track squad and a promising tennis aggregation meet stiff opposition during the next week as all three spring sports teams prepare for the final games and contests before district competition begins. Tennis hopes will try to stay stabilized in facing three teams at home while the baseball crew and track squad travel.

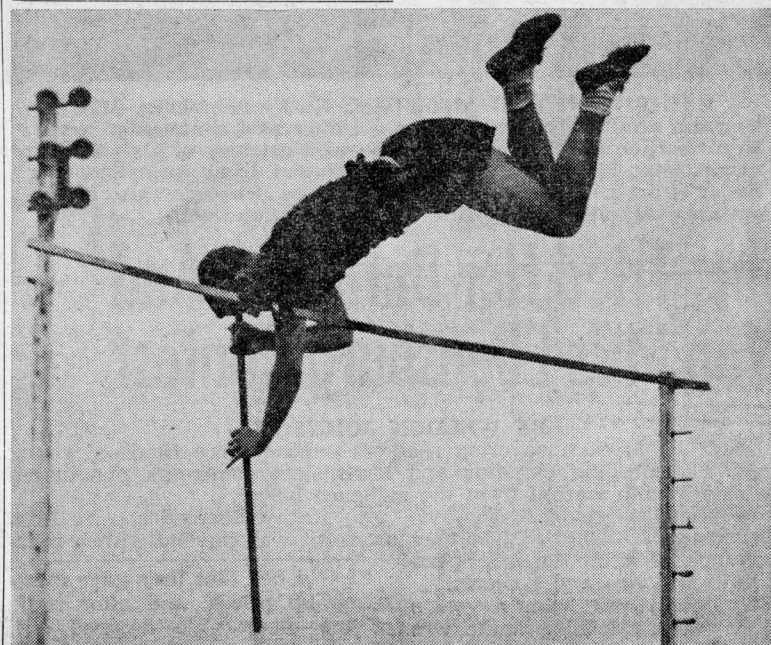
Coach Everett Irish and netters will be busy this week in hosting three tennis squads. Today the 'Cats face an almost invincible Whitworth aggregation, tomorrow Portland State travels to Ellensburg and on next Thursday the Central net team face Eastern Washington College.

Whitworth comes to Ellensburg

as an undefeated team in Evergreen Conference play thus far and in an earlier contest with the CWC squad the Pirates swept to a 7-0 win. All of last year's stars are back with the Whit's and the successful Spokane five are looking for a trip to the nationals this year.

Meeting their biggest challenge of the year, the track team will travel to Vancouver, B.C. to take part in the Vancouver Relays. The cinder men will face several Evergreen foes as well as outside competition at the relays.

Traveling to Eastern tomorrow and Puget Sound on Tuesday, the local baseball nine is expected to prove rough competition in further Evergreen play after last week's brilliant display against Pacific Lutheran. Coupled with veterans and freshmen the diamond squad is fast improving and should be seasoned by the time play-offs arrive on May 20.



CENTRAL'S TRACK SQUAD HAD ADDED STRENGTH IN THE POLE VAULT this past weekend as Raul Fonda cleared 12 feet for the CWC aggregation in vaulting to a first place. To top the high jump, Fonda only used a pole of 11 feet in length. The Wildcats take their unblemished record this weekend to Vancouver, B.C., to take part in the Vancouver Relays.

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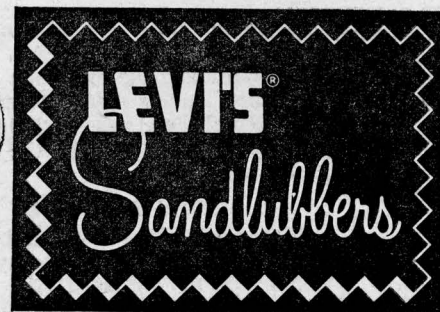
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WITH BUT THREE MEETS LEFT FOR THE CENTRAL TENNIS SQUAD BEFORE THE DISTRICT FINALS, coach Everett Irish has been holding long practice sessions for the net team. The Wildcats close the tennis campaign with three straight games at home. The Evergreen Conference meet will

be at Tacoma with the NAIA District One Meet scheduled at Central. The racket squad has been highly successful so far this season by winning nine out of eleven contests.

Tri-Meet Goes To Central

By PHILIP BERGSTROM

Utilizing every bit of talent, the Wildcat tracksters scored heavily in all events to take last Saturday's three-way meet on their own stamping grounds. Running on a relatively slow unsurfaced track, most runners turned in their slowest times of the season.

The Cats grabbed 13 of the 15 first places to take nearly two thirds of the total points. The score ended up with Central: 100 1-3 points, Pacific Lutheran 47 2-3, and The University of Puget Sound; 14.

Some pleasant surprises were recorded when Stu Smith and Roger Wilson took the tabs in the 4:42.2 mile, and the 10:49.8 two-mile runs respectively. Bolinger also

came through to take first place in the 880 yd. run.

Some new talent showed up with a pole-vault this week to relieve Denny Driskill and Zura Goodpasteur. Fonda took the leap at 12' even.

As usual, Dick Knight and Dave Olson both hung tight to tie for first place at 6' 1/4". Knight took the 21' 6" broad jump, and was followed by Olson and Kay Lybbert.

Lybbert took the only place in the shot, winning it with a 48' 2 1/2" heave. He also followed Ray Kinnaman in the discus, and was followed by Gary Soden. Distance —147' 4 1/2".

Driskill again turned in a good day by taking the 440 yd. dash

(49.9) and the low hurdles (24.4). The highs were grabbed by Goodpasteur with a time of 15.8.

Buzz Crites cleaned up the 220, but was edged out of the 100 yd. dash by Higgins of UPS. The times were 22.3 and 10.0 respectively.

Central's relay team ran an easy 3:32 mile to take first place. A second Cat team nearly edged PLU out of its number two spot.

Because of the lack of stiff competition, as well as the slow track, nearly every time was under those turned in against Western and Whitworth earlier this year.

The Cats take in the Vancouver Relays this week-end, and could possibly find "stiffer competition."

Tennis Squad Adds Three Wins To Impressive Mark

The Central Washington College tennis team coached by Everett Irish blasted out three more victories over the long weekend, rolling over Portland State 6-1 on Thursday, squeaked by UPS 4-3 Friday and engulfed Western 5-2 Saturday.

The Centralites will place their 9-2 record on the line today when they square off with the Whitworth Pirates. In their last meeting the Whits blanked the Cats 7-0. Both squads will be tuning up for the NAIA District 1 playoffs here May 28.

In last Friday's duel with UPS the Wildcats barely escaped with their hides. Harold Dobler and Bill Nearants were the only singles wins for Central.

In other singles action Dick Marshall lost to Dave Wolfe 2-6, 4-6, Jeff Mills lost to Jack Clark in three sets 5-7, 6-4, 4-6 and Jack Deving defeated Gene Marble 2-6,

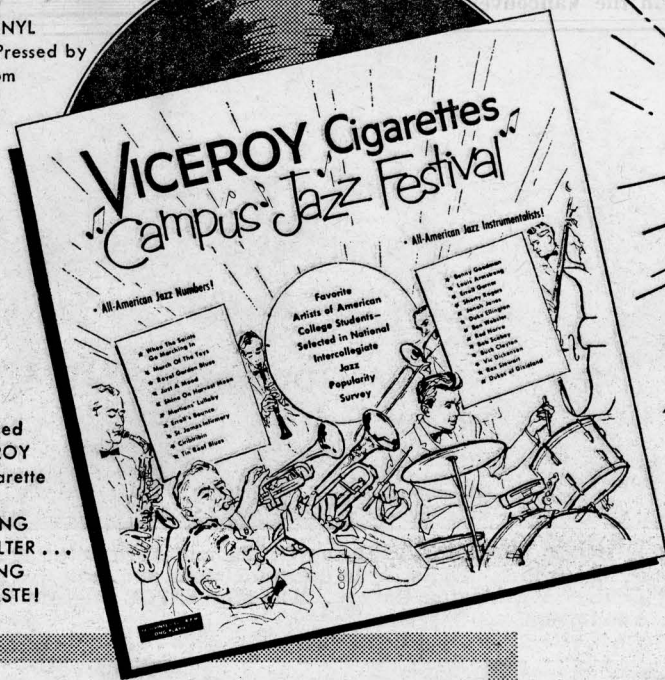
2-6.

Central swept the doubles matches in three sets each. Dobler and Nearants edged Karst and Carew 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. Marshall and Mills added the crucial with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 win over Wolfe and Clark.

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Ten Coeds Prepare Talent For Miss CWCE Competition



FRESHMAN CANDIDATE from Munson Hall for Miss CWCE of 1960-61, Judy Jones models her name banner. The ten coeds entered in the competition will be judged on poise, talent, personality and beauty next Wednesday at the Miss CWCE pageant.



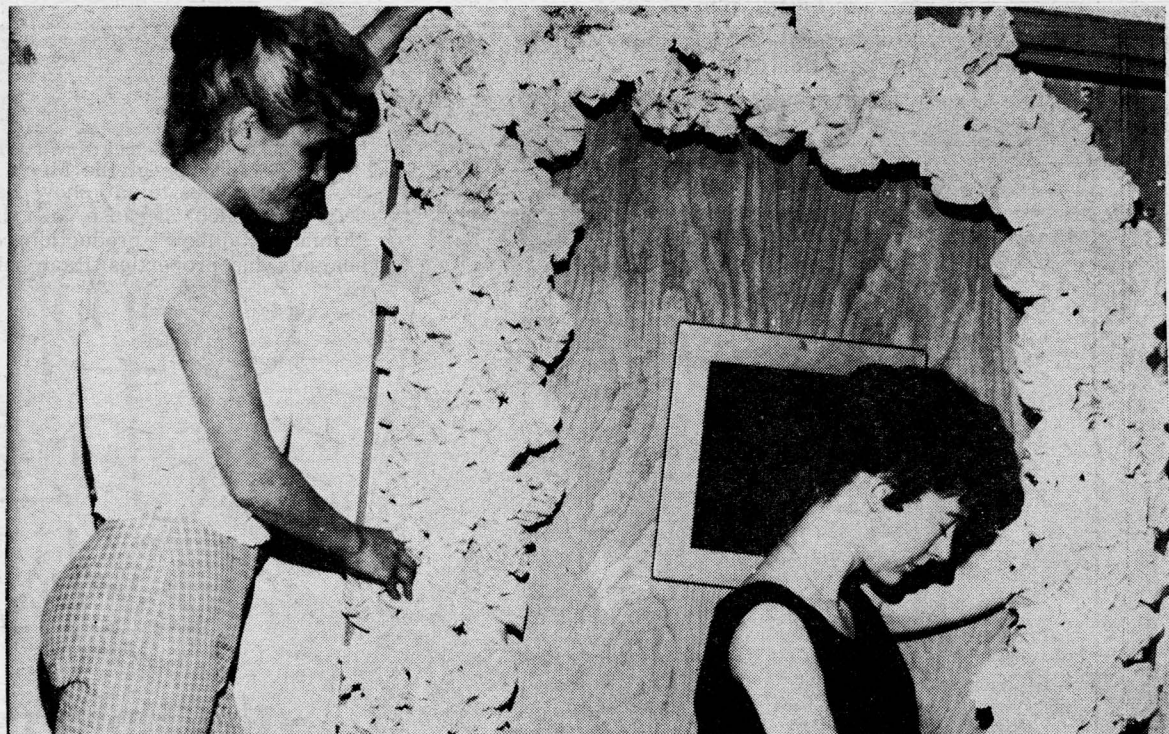
LINING UP IN FORMALS AND NAME BANNERS, nine of the candidates look hopefully towards the Miss CWCE crown. Shown here from left to right, in the back row are Joan Pratt, Barbara Gerwig, Shirley Baker and April Sethe. In the middle row, from left to right, are Betty Larsen, Sandy Davis and Joy Robertson. In the front row, from left to right, are Sandi Condie and Sherry Collins.



REHEARSING HER TALENT number for the Miss CWCE pageant next Wednesday, Barbara Gerwig goes over her cowboy pantomime. Miss Gerwig is a junior and was Miss Greater Yakima of 1959.



THREE OF THE SONG LEADERS are entered in the Miss CWCE competition. Shown here, from left to right, are Sandy Davis, Betty Larsen and Joan Pratt. The cheer leaders will cooperate in a song as their part of the talent competition. These coeds were chosen to lead Central's cheering section by popular vote at the recent cheer leader and song leader competition.



DECORATING FOR A DORM FUNCTION, Sherry Collins and April Sethe, from left to right, cooperate to get the job done. Both girls are active in dorm functions and both live at Kamola Hall. Both girls are freshmen at Central Washington College. The Miss CWCE Pageant is dated for May 11 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.



PINNING ON THE NAME BANNERS takes a little assistance and Shirley Baker leans a hand to help Sandi Condie with her banner. Both girls are freshmen from Kamola Hall. Miss Baker was recently tapped for Spurs. Miss Condie had a part in the Winter quarter play, "The Torchbearers."



MISS CWCE OF 1959-'60, Barbara Shultz, talks to two of the candidates entered in this year's competition. Shown from left to right are Joy Robertson, Barbara Shultz and Judy Jones. Miss Robertson, a freshman from Kennedy Hall, is selecting a record to accompany her in her talent contribution in the Miss CWCE competition next Wednesday.